ful Show of Temper.

bused and Villified Umpire O'Day

Before the Whole Grand Stand.

His Assallant's Coolness Averted as

Unseemly Encounter.

always master his temper, and never

should the metropolis's fair name in

baseball circles suffer through his mis-

conduct. That promise has been broken, and in a manner that will hurt the Clants' reputation in every city in the

hibitons of Doyle's temper, but never

have they seen anything that equalled

reak occurred in the ninth inning of

Stafford out at first. Doyle rushed over

League.

Gamblers Defy the Law Openly Just Across the River in Jersey.

FARO CAN ALSO BE PLAYED.

No Pretense of Concealment at the Den Near the Old Weehawken Ferry.

DAILY RECEIPTS AVERAGE \$3,000

Passwords Not Necessary-Cold Superfluous Cash Secures Admission.

On the Jersey side of the North River exactly opposite Sixtleth street, this city, there is to-day in operation a poolroom that surpasses anything of the kind seen around this section in a long

apparently without fear of molestation from any source. It is supplied with al he paraphernalia used in the pool-room of long ago, announcer, cashler's office

of long ago, announcer, cashler's office, marker and telegraph instrument.

In fact, the only thing it needs is the old-fashioned blackboards, and these it is confidently expected, will be in position before many days.

Not onl is there a pool-room in operation across the river, but those who have been initiated into the mysteries of the place say that other games can be played as well; that there is, in fact, a regular faro layout. Certain it is that the clink of the ivory chips can be distinctly heard by any one passing the vicinity.

The pool-room referred to can be reached from the old Weehawken ferry at the foot of Forty-second street. That it is well known to betting men in this city is evident from the crowds who go there For several weeks the game has been in men, a long session at indicating the place of the pool-room started very few performed to the pool-room started very few Frank Ergs has been offseed a chance to play and the foot of Forty-second street. That it is well known to betting men in this city is evident from the crowds who go there For several weeks the game has been men of seather would will be in possible.

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Before the pool-room started very few passengers crossed by the old ferry. It people too far up the river and there are no houses at the point named. Since the opening of the pool-room however, all this has changed. Now

the ferry-boats run every half-hour, and during the hours when racing is going on at the beach each boat is crowded. ries about 1,200 men who pay five cents

In selecting half a dozen barns for their pool-room and gambling quarters the men who operate the new "Little ate Carlo" took pains that the neighbors would never make complaint about orderly persons, for there is not house within 300 yards. It is directly opposite the old ferry-house, and is the first in fact, the only thing, to strike the eye from the water except the freight trains of the West Shore Railroad, which pass the door. To get to the barns the railroad tracks must first be

World" reporter crossed yesterday af-ternoon was crowded. The reporter was instructed that no password was need that it was open house for all. He simply had to "follow the crowd" and then see for himself.

The hotel was decorated with signs inficating that it was the "Hoffman" House and that wines, beers and liquors could be had within.

On the counter were a number of cards which read as follows:

HOTEL AND DINING ROOM Opposite Old Ferry, WEEHAWKEN, N. J. BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK Mr. Bindernagle himself was in evi-

Mr. Bindernagle himself was in evidence yesterday, or some one who claimed to be the proprietor. He stood at the end of the bar, near which was a door which led into a narrow yard. At the further end of the yard was the entrance to the pool-room.

The latter is a tribe over one hundred feet long and about fifty feet wide, and the interior is in a great measure like the "Little Monte Carlo" on the banks of the Bronx River which "The Evening World" succeeded in closing some months ago. At one end of the har are a lot of round tables which are littered with blank paper cut into three-inch squares.

To the right on entering are the cash-ler's and other offices behind which sat a dozen men, fixing the book and taking in the money. The operator was

All along the easterly side of the barn was a platform, upon which the black-boards will ultimately be erect. Instead of blackboards they had yesterday large deal boards, upon which was suspended a large printed card. On this was the name of every horse and jockey, straight track betting and the odds offered in the room.

Unlike the old pool-room days, however, no card was given in exchange for the money wagered.

Every gambler wrote his bet on one of the slips of paper and signed his initials to it. In case he won he was paid later on giving his initials and terms of the bet. Everything was conducted in the most orderly manner, and there was no growling.

It is estimated that the daily receipts of the new pool-room average \$3.50. All along the easterly side of the barn

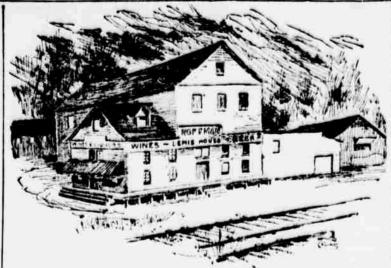
Kerrymen's Athlette Games.

The Kerrymen's Patriotic and Benevolent As-sociation will hold athletic games at Lion Park next Monday afternoon. The events will be at r members, running hop, step and jump topen Geelics and Irish county associations), putting Ty-six-pound weight (open to all), helf-mile ice, open to Geelics and Irish county associa-ons, running broad jump (open to all), foat-til place kick topen to Gaelics).

Water Fete in Great South Bay. FIRE ISLAND. L. I., July 27.—Preparations are being made for a water parade and carni-al in which all the owners of yachts around the bay front have been invited to take parf. The arrangements are being made on a plan somewhat similar to the great water parade on lake Michigan during the World's Pair. The carnival will closs with a ball in the Surf Hotel. The date for holding the affair has not been decided upon.

Pacific Kickers to Come East.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.-The Reliance Club ided to reorganise its football team and has decided to reorganize its football team and send it East. It is proposed in the Fall to compete with the teams of the great universities. Among pete with the teams of the universities. Among those to be challeneded are the Universities of Mcchester. Magistrate Brann remanded Spaulding workers a charge of swindling dierge hall game are given in "The Even-pete with the teams of the universities. Among these to be challeneded and the Universities and Yale. The Reilance Club wrested the football champlonds in growing the world be would be would be world by the last plan. The only full accounts of the base-ball game are given in "The Even-pete with the teams of the great universities. Among the charge of the dear the charge of the only full accounts of the base-ball game are given in "The Even-pete with the teams of the universities. Among the charge of the dear the charge of the only full accounts of the base-ball game are given in "The Even-pete with the teams of the universities. Among the charge of the only full accounts of the base-ball game are given in "The Even-pete with the teams of the universities. Among the charge of the only full accounts of the base-ball game are given in "The Even-pete with the teams of the universities. Among the charge of the only full accounts of the base-ball game are given in "The Even-peter with the teams of the universities. Among the charge of the only full accounts of the base-ball game are given in "The Even-peter with the teams of the universities. Among the charge of the charge of the only full accounts of the only full accounts of the base-ball game are given in "The Even-peter with the teams of the universities." Among the charge of the



IT LOOKS LIKE A HOTEL, BUT IT'S A POOL-ROOM

NO DEFENSE FOR CORBETT.

The Pugillat's Lawyer Drops Action In the Divorce Case.

David A. Sullivan, attorney for Chamsounced to-day that he would not connounced to-day that he would not con-tinue the defense in Mrs. Corbett's suit for divorce.

Referee Jacobs has all the evidence in the case and will render a decision next Monday. It is generally supposed that Mrs. Corbett will get her decree of

divorce.

Mrs. Corbett asks for absolute divorce on statutory grounds, and demands \$100 a week alimony during the remainder of Corbett's life.

Vera Stanwood is named as correspondent.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

The new boxing club, which is to handle the Laviane-Handler go, has been located by various High Penny, people at all sorts of points within a radius of Cartainly

a contestant in a "star" boot, but may accept the offer.

An athletic carnival will be held in the Academy of Music on the ovening of Aug. 19. In which many celebrities will figure. A special bag pending competition is expected to receive the entries of Fitesimmons, torbett. Tommy Hyan, Jimmy Haubler and others a trophy being the prize. Weight lifting and wrestling will also figure in the entertainment.

Al Herford, matchmaker of the Eureka Athletic Club, it lightlimore by to town, looking for some good matches for his club.

BOSTON FIGHTS THE L. A. W.

The Press Cycle Club Defler a Mandate of Chairman Gideon.

BOSTON, July 27. At a special meet-Boston, adopted resolutions peremptorily refusing to obey the mandates of the National Bacing Board of the League of American Wheelmen, in a ontroversy between itself and the

controversy between itself and the Board.

By so doing, the Club, which is one of the greatest race promoters in the country, has shit itself off from further sanctions by the National Board. In view of the threatened exodus from amateurism to professionalism, the Club's action is regarded as most sensational and significant.

Chairman Gideon demanded to see the books of the Club. This was objectionable on the grounds that such an exhibition would be unbusnessike. Gideon insisted and said that defiance would mean the forfeiture by the Club of its right to sanctions.

Jane Quinn employed in the Fifth Avenue Butel was crusting Lexington avenue at Twenty family street last night when size was ran into by a blowle ridden by Mark Werspa. a

Boy Bleyeler Under a Coal Cart. Charles Roppert, nine years old, of 518 East the Hundred and Fifty-first wreset while riding its bi-wife up Fifth avenue at One Hundred and

Expelled Johnson III at Minnenpolls.

LYNN Mass July 22 Johnson, who was substituted to ride with Sanger and Tyler in the professional five mide with Sanger and Tyler in the part of the with Sanger and Tyler in the part of the with Sanger and Tyler in the part of the with Sanger and Tyler in the part of the will be a molecular to as his substitute.

WITH THE WHEELMEN.

The Metropolitan century run to New Brupowick and testion, to morrow, has tempted an entermous list of writtes, among them many veteran centuries, the part will be a molecular or the part will be a molecular by the part of the part of

To-morrow's class run of the Liberty Wheelme

Western racing has evidently become very at-tractive AVE Louis the stables have been made attountertable for a lot of selling-platers and their stall from taken by good stake horses. No. 1. Vol. 7. of tiestwin's Turf Guide includes tables of winners and starters at all the tracks throughout the United States and Canada, and is as complete as usual.

Long Branch will have a big lantern parade n Monday night.

WANTED IN ROCHESTER.

Henry H. Spaulding Accused of \$4,000 Swindle.

Henry H. Spaulding was arraigned be fore Magistrate Brann, in the Tombs Court, this morning by Detective Ser geants Foye and Price, of the Central

office, on the charge of larceny.

Speuding was arrested last night at 12 Broadway, in accordance with a telegram received at Headquarters from Assistant Chief of Police Haydet, of Rochester, N. Y. Detective Kavanaugh, of Rochester, was in court this morning to take Spauding back to Rochester, the said Spauding was wanted there to answer a charge of swindling George Lesher out of 4,000 in a brokerage office in Rochester. Magistrate Brann remanded Spaud.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH July 20. The entries and weights for Monday's races are as follows:

Hermanita two year olds; selling:
108 Onulee
108 Emotional
108 Alvanio
107 Laura Davis
105 Wild Violet.
103 The Kite
102 Imposition tree year olds: six Truepenny Buck Knight M. Kee

Fifth Rece One

there would be a very diagraceful culmination to a very poor, gains.

It is true that Doyle was provoked by O'Day's wretched work. He gave decision after decision against the Giants that should have been in their favor, but with it all, Doyle made a grave mistake in acting as he did.

Just what it is that affects new umpires in the Smoky City is a mystery, but no sooner do they arrive here than they proceed to get very "rocky" in their work. O'Day should not have been affected as the others, however, for he has lived and played ball in Pittsburg. Pittsburg.

He did get in the swim, though, and umpired about as peerly as could be imagined. His work, however, did not lose the game for New York. Bad errors and inability to locate Hart's curves at the proper time figured largely in the defeat. Captara Jack.

ST. ASAPH ENTRIES.

Six and a half forlings

Reughan Ini Eva's Kid.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, July 27

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\$100,000 Fire in Rockville.

ROCKVILLE, Com., July 27.-The most dis-

town swept away six buildings in one block on

Mail Car Destroyed by Fire.

First Race Sta furlings

Fifth Race-Foor and a half furlings

Plattery

Sixth Hare-

RACE-TRACK, ST. ASAPH, July 27 The signature of Burlet strached to a Ne The entries and weights for Monday races are as follows: York contract, as fold exclusively in "The Even-ing World" yesterlay, is cause for rejoting among the "new-block" cranks. This strain of 95 Silver Queen 92 Her! 92 Julia L 92 Illa & Heauty batting averages of the Southern League, be batting averages of the Southern League, besides having a fleiding record fit for National
League company. On his first appearance in this
side will be antisected to the most trating
ordeal imaginable—the criticism of "libricaville."
To replace Eddie flurke in the heart of the
left-field rooters limiter must be a crack-a-jack
it is to be looped he will prove himself equal to
their standard, and if he does "lurkeville" will
become "Butlerville" in a lifts.

There was another kind of blood of the con-

There wa another kind of blood that figured in yeterlay's news bad blood-and lack Dovid-showed it. Umptre O'Day has raught the Pitte-burg infection of 'yellow derision' and gavenue very shady verdicts. Jack let his temper increase before an anotherse consisting largely of indice, and might have become one of the contestants in an innerently personal encounter with O'Day had the latter not had more discretion.

BASEBALL CHAT.

Jimmy Ryan was not released by Chicago, was just another of those little "spats" where the property was presented by the spats of the s

The standing of clubs in the League this more ling was as follows:
Clubs. W. L. P.C. Clubs.
Cleveland . 52 22 .619 Philadelp's
Pittaburg . 67 31 .603 Brooklyn
Baltimore . 62 30 .852 New York
Boston . 61 31 .666 81 Louis
Chicago . 65 37 .549 Louisville
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DEFENDER'S NEW WINGS.

Will Join the N. V. Y. C. Fleet Carrying Large Sails.

(Special to The Evening World)
NEW ROCHELLE, July 27.—Defender s still in Echo Bay, New Rochelle Harbor, excepting for two or three hours daily, when she is taken out for a practice spin in preparation for the New York Vacht Club crutse, like the one she took yesterday. Capt. Haff returned from Rome to

CUPS FOR BIG SLOOPS.

Special Inducements in the New York Yacht Club Cruise.

In addition to the prizes already offered to yachts taking part in the August cruise of the New York Yacht Club, the Commodore will offer a special prise in the race of Monday to lirst-class sloops in racing trim.

A special prize will also be given by the Club for first-class sloops in racing trim during the squadron run.

SKIPPER M'CALLUM SAFE.

The Young Mariner's Cockle Shell

Spoken Far at Sea.

The German steamer Taormina, which arrived this morning from Hamburg reports that on July 23, in latitude 43.10, longitude 52.0, the little sloop Richard K. Fox was sighted. The Taormina gave young Captain McCallum his latitude and longitude.

McCallum sailed from this port on Jule 13 last bound for Queenstown His only companion is a Scotch terrier Jack.

3.400 Miles in an Open Bont. sarrous fire securring here in the bistory of the East Main street this murning with a less of 1100-000. The block was couned by W. F. Oregut, and was occupied by storckeepers on the free floor with inneutents above. The fire marted at 4 A. M. In a vacant room. CLEVELAND, July 27.-A mail car attached to west-bound train No. 2 on the Lake Shore road

3,400 Miles in an Open Bont. Joseph Devantery, who has figured as a navt gater of small heats, is about to undertake a remarkable inland soyage. He will start from Steinway. L. L. on Tuesday near in the motor launch Neola a 25-foot craft, and will cover the retarns and lakes of this State and Canada, afterwards going to Chicago and thence by canal and river to New Griegam. Next Winter he expects to take the launch to Havana. The Neola is an open hear and will carry a complete outht of kitchen utenalls, fuel end repairing tools. Her navgator will make the launch to Havana tools and the composition of th markable inland voyage. He will start from

STRONG CONQUERS THE GOUT. GRANGERS WERE BUDYANT.

DOYLE'S BLIND RAGE.

Mayor Strong will return from his vacation at Richfield Springs next Tues-Giants' Captain Made a Disgraceday.

A letter received from the Mayor today contained the infor ation that he

has conquered his recent attack of Treasury Operations in Favor of gout and will return in excelent phy-

gout and will return in excelent physicial condition.

It is expected that the Mayor will announce the name of the successor of City Chamberlain J. J. O'Donohue as soon as he returns. No other changes are anticipated.

Acting Mayor Jeroloman said to-day that he would be glad to be relieved from the duties of temporary boss of the town. He has little to do during the absence of Mayor Strong except signing warrants and hearing complaints of aggrieved citizens. He introduced one innovation since the Mayor's departure by displaying his hat in a bat rack in the window back of his desk. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 27. When Jack Dovle accepted the management of the New York Baseball Club he faithfully promised Gotham cranks that he would

here."
The Mayor's flag, however, has flut-tered from the peak of the City Hall every day since he went away.

FUNERAL OF MR. EMMET.

Services Conducted by Canon The New York patrons have seen ex-Knowles at Calvary Church. Funeral services over the body of pesterday's outrageous fit of anger, and it is to be hoped they never will. The Thomas Addis Emmet, who died on Thursday last at his home, 109 East Twenty-ninth street, were held this morning in Calvary Church, Twenty yesterday's game, when O'Day called

Stafford out at first. Doyle rushed over to where O'Day stood behind the plate and hurled forth a voiley of vuigar and profane language that could be plainly heard in every part of the stand. The affair was especially unfortunate, as it was ladles day, and the stend was crowded with members of the fair sex. So v.le were the epithets that O'Day's manhood rebelled, and he moved towards Doyle in a threatening manner. For a few moments it looked as though there would be a very diagraceful culmination to a very poor, game. first street and Fourth avenue. Until just before the services the body lay in a black, cloth-covered casket in the undertaking shop of J. Alfred & Sons, 359 Fourth avenue, A silver plate on thop of the casket bore the inscription. Thomas Addis Emmet, born Nov. 14, 1334; diel, July 25, 1856.

There were no pall-bearers and noushers. The services were conducted by Canon Knowless, of London, England, assisted by Rev. Scott M. Cooke and a surpliced choir.

assisted by Rev. Scott M. Cooke and a surpliced choir.

The chief mourners were the five brothers, Henry, Edward, Charles, Augustus and Herman. There were also present Mr. Emmet's cousins, Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet and A. Emmet Three coaches followed the hearse to the Grand Central Depot. There a train was taken to Woodlawn, where the interment was to take place

MUST WEAR HIS UNIFORM.

Lieut, Schott, of the Dutch Army Visits This Country.

Among the passengers who arrived this morning on the Veendam from Rotterdam and Boulogne was P. J. G. Schott, a lieutena it in the Dutch army, who has been given leave of absence He was on deck this morning in full uniform and will wear his regimentals during his visit here, as the Dutch military code does not permit of his appearing in civilian's dress outside of his own country. There was also in the second cabin

Smith Russell Arrive.

The American line steamship Paris, 'apt, Watkins, from Southampton, arrived this morning. The voyage over was uneventful. She made a slow passage, notwithstanding the fact that fine he entire trin

were Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Abbey and daughter, A. W. Durkee, Capt. W. H. daughter, A. W. Durkee, Capt. W. H. Wheeler, E. F. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hayman, Miss Kathryn Kidder, H. A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale, Frank Green, Arthur Mapleson, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Smith Russell, Rev. W. J. McMillen, D. D., J. Le Roy, Alexander Forbes, C. H. Dorflinger and two daugiters, Father M. H. Waldren, W. Murray Crane, Mrs. Wilber A. Bloodgood, Dr. T. Gerrish, and Joseph Brooks, manager for William H. Crane.

PRESIDENT'S COACHMAN DIES A Good Deal of Trading at Irregular

William Willis Passes Away at 6 O'Clock This Morning.

WASHINGTON. July 27.-William good deal of trading at very irregular Willis, the President's coachman, died prices. First sales were at an advance in this city at 6 o'clock this morning. He was atticken with paralysis Thursday

T. H. CRAVEN APPOINTED.

Appraiser for This District. WASHINGTON, July 27.-The President has appointed Thomas H. Craven. of New York, to be assistant appraiser of metchandise for the district of New York.

Roland Reed's Mother Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 27.—Mrs. Mary Reed, mother of Roland Reed, the actor, died it her home in this city to-day after a brief iness raused by cholers morbus siness caused by choiera morous. She was artistic years oil. All of her six shilden ere present at the bedside, including Robard his summer home on Long Island hurday. Mrs. Reel was the widow of John and, for fitted years assumed at the Walnut treet Theatre, and well known to the theatreat ---

John W. Mackay Off for Alaska. SEATTLE, Wash., July 27 - John W. Mackey drawing. will leave on the steamer Queen to-day for will leave on the steamer queen to-day for Alaska. He is accompanied by C. R. Hosmer, general manager of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Computer. It is believed his visit North has something to do with the sarily construction of a telegraph line to Alaska from Vancouver, B. C.

ROBBERY ON THE "L." Passenger Charges a Guard with

the Theft of His Watch. elevated road, was held for trial in the

Journalist Lyon Sails.

The New York Press Club has selected George P. Lyon to represent it at the United Convention of Journalists, which needs in Bordeaux next month Mr. Leon, who its the financial secretary of the New York Press Club, and belianous as a political writer, sailed on the Campania this mirning. He was accompanied by his wife.

Industrials Firm in Sympathy at Wall Street's Close.

the Banks This Week.

There was no change of importance in the situation of affairs at the Stock Exchange this morning. Good news con-tinues to be received from the corn belt. and, as this is considered the really and speculators are buying securifies with considerable freedom.

Leading railway officials are also sai

which are likely to prove successful, to place rates of transportation on a firm and profitable basis.

Notwithstanding the absence of many brokers and operators from the street, a fair volume of husiness was done this morning, and the temper of speculation was decidedly bullish.

A number of stocks sold at the highest prices of the week.

Money 1 per cent, on call. Foreign Exchange dull at 4,894, a 4,894, for bankers' long sterling, and 4,90 a 4,904, for demand. Commercial bar sliver declined to 664, and Mexican dollars to 554.

clined to 96% and Mexican dollars to 55%.

The bank statement shows an increase of \$1,000,000 in cash and \$3,505,550 in surplus reserve. The Treasury operations and the currency movement were in favor of the banks.

There was a small contraction of loans and the banks hold \$41,995,575 in excess of the 25 per cent legal requirement, against \$71,994,255 in 1894. In 1894 the banks were \$4,301,675 below the legal limit.

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pathy.

The sales of stocks were 68,000 listed.
In the unlisted department 9,300 shares of Sugar were traded in.

The Closing Quotations.

of the Veendam a passenger whose name could not be learned. He has been paddling his canoe on the Rhine and other German rivers during the past few months. His canoe was stowed under the Veendam's turtle hack, and is about sixteen feet long. It is Indian shaped and is sheathed with copper at stem and stern.

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Minnessta kron. Minn. & St. L. 1st pt. Mins. St. L. 2d pt. Minn. & St. L. 2d pt. Minn. &

WHEAT MARKET EXCITED.

The wheat market was unusually exof nearly 1 cent a bushel, September opened here at 741-2c, and then ran

to 74 7-8c., but was soon back to 70 1-2c.

At Chicago the fluctuations were more marked than here. September starting at 70 1-4c. and after fluctuating moderately jumped up to 70 3-4c. and then off a trifle.

Corn was 3-8c. lower here and 5-8c. lower West, opening here at 48c., and 42 1-2c. for September in Chicago. Oats and provisions were quiet and easy.

Cotton opened at a decline of about 5 points on disappointing Liverpool reports. Early sales included August at 6.75 a 5-76: September, 6.89. October, 6.86 a 6.86: December, 6.95 a 6.96; January, 7.01; March. 7.11.

CARLEY & CO. DISSOLVE.

Result of Stock Exchange's Action Towards the "Monetary Trust." Just before the Stock Exchange closed to-day announcement was made that the firm of Carley & Co., brokers, had been dissolved, Francis D. Carley with-

The firm will be reorganized and continued under the name of Rosengarten, Stokes & Co., the members being L. T. Rosengarten, Charles Stokes and R. M. Jatvis. This change is the result of the action

of the Law Committee of the Stock Exchange yesterday, in summoning be-fore it Charles Stokes, of the firm of Carley & Co. Mr. Stokes was the Thomas M. Reattie, twenty-three grars old, a guard on the Sixth avenue tary Trust has sprung into existence Exchange member of the firm. Harlem Police Court to-day charged The purposes of this concern did not in the Tower Puilding, 50 Broadway

posing demonstration. Eight thousand men and assumen will participate. The line will form on Rutaer's square and proceed by the nearest route to Union Square, where a mass-meeting will be held. The necessary permits have been obtained.

BROOKLYN

LINEMAN BADLY BURNED. Wagner Screamed as the Strong

Current Entered His Body. Lineman Charles Wagner, of the Brooklyn Police Department, received a severe electric shock while at work on in the command had returned by rall the Kings County Elevated Railroad and are at their homes and places of

was standing on one of the girders, of the Sound. holding one of the trolley feed wires, which are strung along on the outside

SCHOOLGIRLS IN COURT.

Centify in Principal Simons's High Kicking Libel Suit.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., July 27.-Squire ames Seaman's court-room was crowded this morning at the hearing in the charge of libel made against Trustee George N. Paff, of the Uniondale School District, by Principal Caleb Simons, The latter alleged that Trustee Paff had sent him a written valentine of an offensive character, and also circulated a report that he had taught his girl pupils high kleking in the school room.

Miss Emily Ashdown, one of the pupils at the Uniondale school, blushed when she was called to the witness stand. She testified that Lottle Paff, a daughter of Trustee Paff, had told her that her father had sent funny valentings to Principal Simons.

Miss Ashdown said that she had never seen any high kicking in the school-room by the principal or the girl pupils. Plorence Vandewater, another pupil, gave testimony of a similar character.

Lottle Paff was then called to the stand. The objectionable written valentines which Principal Simons had received were then shown to the witness. Lottle seemed much confused. At first she said the writing was like her father's handwriting, but she finally stammered out that she was positive that the signature was not her father's.

The hearing was not concluded. him a written valentine of an offensive

FOR RECKLESS DRIVING.

Iwo Men Held for Running Over Assessor Schluerer and His Wife. Assessor Edward H. Schlueter and Mrs. Schlueter, of 376 South Third street Williamsburg, were walking towards their home last night, when, at South Third and Havemeyer streets, a buggy driven by Joseph and Charles McKenna. of 256 South Third street, came ratting

alons.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlueter were just crossing Havemeyer street. The bugsy passed over Mrs. Schlueter's chest after the horse had knocked her down, but escaped injury. Mrs. Schlueter is confined to her home.

The McKenna brothers were arrested this morning, and held for examination by Justice Harriman in the Lee Avenue Police Court, on a charge of re vices diving.

BURGLARS LOSE TOOLS.

Third Unsuccessful Attempt to Rob Roslyn's Post-Office.

For the third time in three months office at Roslyn, L. I., last night. The thieves entered the place by forcing open the window at the side of the building. They turned out the light which was burning over the safe and drilled a hole beneath the combination

drilled a hole beneath the combination in the safe door.

They put in a charge of dynamite and were about to light a time-fuse when Sam Magee, the village watchman, entered the building.

The burglars heard him open the front door, and made a break for the window. Magee fired three shots at the men, sone of which took effect.

The burglars jumped through the window and escaped. In their flight they left behind a complete kit of burglars tools.

ASSAULTED GIRL BATHERS.

Henry Stein Chased by a Mob and

Held for Examination. Henry Stein, a homeless Swede, years old, was arrested this morning at street, Williamsburg. Three girls were bathing there when Stein, it is charged, came along, and, picking up their clothing, tossed it into the water. Then, the complaint continues, Stein walked into the water and held one of the girls beneath the surface until she was nearly

drowned. Two men heard the screams of the girls and chased Stein away. A crowd followed and was gaining on the runaway at Grand street and Graham avenue, when Stein ran into the arms of Policeman Langdon.

Justice Harriman, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, held Stein until the girls can be produced as witnesses against him.

- --REDDIN TIRED OF JAIL

Asks that Fannie Albert's Order of Arrest Be Vacated. Supreme Court Justice Gaynor to-day

heard a motion to vacate the order of arrest and reduce the amount of bail of Louis Reddin, a painter, of 115 Graham street, Brooklyn, confined in Raynam street, Brooklyn, confined in Ray-mond Street Jall, charged by Fannie Albert, of 141 Norfolk street, New York, with breach of promise of marriage. Reddin was committed July 16 in de-fault of \$500 bail. Miss Albert claimed that de was about to start for Europe Reddin says he never promised to marry the girl. He says she sent a "schatchen" named Sossner to him to negotiate a marriage, but that he would have nothing to do with him or Mis Albert.

Charged with Seduction. August Messins, thirty years old, a plane

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NAVAL RESERVE BACK.

Heavy Weather Interfered with the

Inctics on the Sound. The little steamboat Emmons came in before daylight this morning with the thirt men of the headquarters staff of the New York State Naval Reserve, returning from the cruise upon which

they embarked a week ago. Almost all the others of the 260 men

structure, opposite the City Hall, this business.
The Mosquito Fleet, consisting of Wagner and several other linemen seven cutters and a whaleboat belong-were engaged in stringing a wire from ling to the equipment of the Reserve. Headquarters to the "L" structure. He scattered along the Connecticut shore

Commander Miller is out on the steamboat William A. Fletcher looking which are strung along on the outside of the structure. His hand slipped and came into contact with a portion of the wire from which the insulation had been worn away.

As the strong current passed into his holy he yelled with pain, and the several hundred onlockers expected to see him fall to the street.

Charles for fixe, another lineman, who was on the street, climbed up the pillar and dragged Wagner to a place of safety. His hand was severely burned field he was suffering from shock. He is not stricularly injured, however, and will be able to resume work in a few days.

HILL IS HOPEFUL.

The Outlook, He Says, Is for Hard

monlous Organisation. Senator D. B. Hill was in town over night on his way to Normandie-by-the Sea. He left for that resort this morning and will remain there for a couple of weeks, returning to the city week after next to attend a gathering of prominent Democrats who will meet just before the State Committee meets on Aug. 10.

Chalrman Hinkley, of the Committee, will issue a call for a meeting of the Committee will issue a call for a week. Senator Hill to-day declined to discuss the political situation further than to say that the indications favored the harmonious organization of the party.

LONG IS NOT WANTED.

Desired to Act as U. S. Consul-Gen eral at Chihuahua.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 27 .- James B. Long, for whom there was recently nade an application to the Secretary of Foreign Affairs for the issuance of an exequatur permitting him to offi-ciate as United States Consul-General at Chihuahus, has been refused on the score that he is persona non grata.

The refusal is based on a report submitted to Hon Ignacio Mariscal and subscribed to by Gov. Aheumada, of Chihuahua, in which private information was given regarding Long's action, but the nature of this is not known.

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for says I must keep in bed. Now place myself under your care. I am only twenty-one years old, and too young to suffer so much." — Mrs. Chas. PARKER The above letter was received by Mrs Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., May 15, 1894 which received a prompt reply.

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Pinkham about five months later. Not

the result the result.

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